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California—Rain; variable winds; cooler in

the northern portion; nearly stationary tem-

perature in the southern portion.

Oregon and Washington—Fair weather;

northern winds; clear.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL DEBATE.

The San Francisco Chronicle takes up

the constitutional debate that has engaged

the attention of the RECORD-UNION and

its evening contemporary, the Bee, and

after full consideration, concludes that the

position of the RECORD-UNION is sound.

While it admits that Section 8 of Article

XI. of the Constitution provides that the

charter of a city may be amended, it calls

our contemporaries' attention to the fact

that the earlier provision of the same sec-

tion cannot be ignored, to wit: that "all

charters must be subject to and controlled by

the general laws of the State." It goes

still further, pursuing the same line of

reasoning followed by the RECORD-UNION,

and points out that even the adoption of

the constitutional amendment to be voted

upon by the people in a few months more,

will not remove the doubt that hangs

about the question, but that if the inde-

pendency of cities is to be set up, there

must be a further amendment specifying

just what general laws of the State shall

be suspended in favor of the charter, and

which shall remain operative. It was this

same suggestion, made by the RECORD-

UNION, that brought on the present profit-

able debate, and out of which, let us hope,

the public will gain the information

needed to insure an intelligent vote on the

subject, at the polls and in the next Legis-

lature. The San Francisco paper says:

It is evident that it is a mere mockery to go to

the trouble of sending a charter to the State, if

one only to have its efficiency wholly destroyed by

one or more general laws. Until the cities can

be made self-sufficient, we must wait

the consent of our own citizens,

chicken-choking will languish.

In a degree this is a sound conclusion,

but as we have already pointed out, cities

can go on preparing their new charters for

submission to the next Legislature, for

when that body assembles the necessary

constitutional amendments can be proposed

and submitted to the people before the

time as can possibly arrive for any new city

charter to go into operation. In other

words, the present involved condition of

the constitutional question need not delay,

by so much as an hour, the preparation of

new charters, nor will the adoption of the

necessary amendment, or its rejection

change the necessity for charter revision in

any city, where it is believed to now exist.

But, of course, the question of removing

cities wholly from the operation of State

laws in regard to all matters treated in the

charters is one of grave importance, and

involves one of the most delicate questions

of State craft. We believe that the solu-

tion of all will be this: The State will

clearly express the exclusive jurisdictional

powers of cities, and to that extent will

make charters impregnable to legislative

assault, but as to all matters concerning

which exclusive power is not expressly

granted, the State will by affirmative ex-

pression retain the right to legislate. If

it is said that it does this already by the

use of the word "inconsistent," we reply

that that is not enough, since the doubt

will remain as to whether past or future

laws, or both, are meant.

HUMANE nations will presently feel it

incumbent upon them to rise in the inter-

ests of common humanity and put some

one in power in Hayti who can run the

government of that rebellious island on a

line of policy that will insure peace. No

sooner is Hippolyte fairly seated as Presi-

dent, after a long and bloody war, charac-

terized by the most outrageous cruelties,

than the news comes that an uprising

against him has taken place, and that

5,000 rebels are already in the field. The

Haytians are possessed of enough of pri-

mal savagery to make them subjects for

the interference of civilized nations, and it

is about time the hand of humanity was

miled and extended over this fermenting

people.

WE like the spirit of the "young,

peachy-cheeked, red-lipped, lustre-eyed

girl of sixteen," of New Jersey, who re-

jected the Princeton Freshman who

fought a duel recently with a rival college-

mate to determine who should win and

win the young lady. As a rule the girl of

sixteen is not possessed of any surplus of

practical wisdom, but this one has set an

example to her sex. She not only re-

jected both the parties to the duel, but

gave her heart and hand to a young fel-

low who was sent to intercede for the vic-

tor in the conflict of arms.

Now that the forces of Emin Pasha

have been driven out and that the Mahdi's

attention is no longer turned in that direc-

tion, the False Prophet is reported as pre-

paring for an offensive advance down the

Nile upon the Egyptian forces. This was

what was to have been expected. It now

devolves upon the Khedive to prove his

ability to defend his territory, a task we

believe him not equal to. England will

be compelled to lend him assistance, or

take the risk of losing her financial invest-

ments in Egypt.

THE Monsignor who started the story in

Paris that the United States of America fo-

mented the revolution in Brazil and subdi-

vided the Brazilian press has succeeded in

prisoning himself an ass.

THE NEW YORK TIMES charges that the

election in New Jersey was carried by

"unblushing bribery." Strange, is it not,

that the Times supported the ticket that

won?

PEARS' Soap secures a beautiful complex-

ion.

EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

Strong Resolutions Passed by the Silver Convention Yesterday.

THE SILVER-TONGUED ON SILVER.

Heavy Storms in the East—Double

Tragedy in Colorado—Result of Cigarette Smoking.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

SILVER CONVENTION.

National Silver League to be Established. Resolutions.

St. Louis November 28th.—In the Silver Convention, November 28th, a resolution was offered by Fitch of Nevada, providing for the appointment of a National Silver Convention Committee, which should be empowered to call another National Silver Convention, and provide for the election of delegates thereto, and to provide for the organization of the National Silver League for the promotion of the objects of this Convention. Adopted.

The following were appointed as the committee: Alabama—Alonzo Irwin, Seal Rock; Arizona—W. J. Cheyney, Tombstone; California—James McSudden, Valparaiso; Colorado—John D. Johnson, Denver; Connecticut—John H. Thompson, New Haven; Florida—John D. Williams, St. Petersburg; Georgia—William T. Nelson, Terrell; Indiana—William F. Fortescue, Indianapolis; Iowa—John D. Johnson, Des Moines; Kansas—William Yoder, Topeka; Louisiana—John D. Johnson, New Orleans; Maine—Samuel Baldwin, Portland; Massachusetts—John D. Johnson, Boston; Michigan—Hon. J. C. Collier, Detroit; Minnesota—John D. Johnson, St. Paul; Missouri—John D. Johnson, Kansas City; Nebraska—John D. Johnson, Omaha; New Hampshire—John D. Johnson, Concord; New Jersey—John D. Johnson, Newark; New Mexico—Samuel Baldwin, Santa Fe; New York—John D. Johnson, Albany; North Carolina—John D. Johnson, Raleigh; Ohio—John D. Johnson, Columbus; Oregon—John D. Johnson, Portland; Pennsylvania—John D. Johnson, Philadelphia; Rhode Island—John D. Johnson, Providence; South Carolina—John D. Johnson, Columbia; Texas—John D. Johnson, Dallas; Vermont—John D. Johnson, Montpelier; Wisconsin—John D. Johnson, Milwaukee; Wyoming—John D. Johnson, Cheyenne.

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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

DEDICATION OF THEIR NEW CASTLE IN THIS CITY YESTERDAY.

The Procession and Its Features—Dedication Poem and Addresses—An Imposing Affair.

In the dedication yesterday by the Grand Officers of the Knights of Pythias of California of the handsome Pythian Castle at Ninth and I streets, erected by the various Lodges in this city, an important event occurred in the history of the Order on this coast. The Castle is the most pretentious of the kind on the coast, and cost, in its construction and furnishing, the neighborhood of \$25,000. It is claimed for it that it contains the best-appointed and neatest lodge-room in the State.

Ground was broken for the building on last New Year's Day, and the cornerstone was laid with grand ceremonies, in which there was a large parade, on the 10th of February, the silver anniversary of the Order. The Castle was constructed under the direction of a committee of the Order, designated as the Castle Hall Committee, the members of which are as follows: President, George B. Katzenstein; Vice-President, E. G. Messner; Treasurer, Samuel L. Rosenzweig; Secretary, George H. Clark; Trustees, T. K. Keepers, Theodore Schumacher, F. C. Elworthy; Herman Winters, L. E. Vanderhook, Ira Ellsworth, W. B. Oldfield.

At 10 A. M. yesterday the uniformed Rank of the Order in this city and Galt, and the various lodges, accompanied by delegates from outside cities, assembled at the Castle and marched to the depot to receive the Standard Knights, members of the Order from San Francisco. The march to the Castle was in the following order: Ansel B. Cheyne, Colonel Second Regiment Knights of Pythias, acting as Grand Marshal, preceded by Adjutant General Walker, Band Master, and Adjutant Division No. 7, U. R. K. of P., and a delegation of the Galt Uniformed Rank. The Grand Officers and invited guests were in carriages, followed by Sacramento Lodge No. 11; Columbia Lodge, No. 4; Concourse Lodge No. 78, and members of the various lodges of the Order from surrounding towns. The Grand Master-at-Arms and several San Francisco Knights concluded the procession.

The line of march was from the depot to K street, E to Eighth, Eighth to J, J to Tenth, Tenth to I, and I to the Castle, where the procession disbanded, to assemble again at the Castle at one o'clock to participate in the services.

On account of the Knights' inability to parade in the Stevens' Statue processions on their return to the Castle with the Grand Officers, the Knights' procession passed in review before the Stevens' Statue during its unwilling stupor, and saluted, and then passed around the square, as a compliment to the occasion.

THE DEDICATION.

Exercises at the Castle in the Afternoon—Dedication Poem, Etc.

It was not until half past 1 o'clock that the dedication ceremonies commenced, and in the meantime the Castle (which was thrown open for inspection to all) was visited by hundreds of people, who showered compliments on the Order, its handsome building, and the enterprise the members had shown.

The ceremonies, which took place in the afternoon, were opened with the organization of a subordinate Lodge, comprising the Board of Hall Directors, with George B. Katzenstein, Chancellor Commander acting as President of the Day.

A chapter committee of Richard Cohen first, Dr. C. T. McKinstry, Dr. G. G. Hart, G. H. Haworth, first basso, W. H. Kinross second basso, and Mrs. Kinross as accompanist, sang the national anthem "America." The dedication service, in ritual form, followed. The Grand Officers participating were: Grand Chancellor, T. J. Crowley, of San Francisco; Vice-Grand Chancellor, Superior Judge J. G. Swinton, of San Joaquin county; Prelate, Assembyman J. R. Brady, of Los Angeles county; Past Grand Master of Arms, G. O. Way, of San Francisco; Grand Master of Exchequer, A. Perrier, of San Francisco; Grand Keeper of Records, General H. Sartorius, of San Francisco; Past Grand Chancellor, J. Burch, Superior Judge of Solano county, and Stanton L. Carter, of Stockton, were also in attendance.

During the reading of the ritual the quartet sang a dedication hymn.

George W. Lester, Jr., a student at the Naval College, next assisted in an admirable manner the following poem by Fred Emerson Brooks, entitled:

"THE TWO KNIGHTS."

In ancient days, when valor marked the man, And prowess made him master of his clan— When knight was still a name, the world was law.

A knightly youth, a wonderous vision saw— Starting from the tournament, he lay Upon the barren moor at close of day, His mighty lance, that chivalry had, And strength, that made the world afraid. He seemed by nature formed to master men, Having the weight of two, the strength of ten, When he was light as scepter of a king.

He held the lists, so great a knight was he, And shamed the world with his chivalry. And off the lists to battle to restrain Stalked, like the stalker, through the harvests.

Falling asleep while musing on his fame, He dreamed a stronger Knight, unarmed.

And with a slender rapier touched his breast, And started, he thought that—or Knight, or god,

That com'st to me in such a strange attire?"

"I am the Knight of the Nineteenth Century."

"What mail hast thou beneath thy robes com-

That make thee bold?" Thou hast no arms nor shield!

Quoth Knight, to challenge me thou dost pre-

sume, What numbers knightly bout thane save thy

The weight of my huge sword would cleave in twain

That force of thine which barely shuns the rain."

That rapier sheath doth no better fit,

For though my hand fit not thy hilt,

My lance shall split thee as thou wouldest not."

II. Knight thou claim'st to be, pray tell me how?

Unsheath thou dost maintain thy knightly

Urnes—At this his proud lip curled—

"An eye where mind, not muscle, rules the

"Since thou hast challenged me, unarmed,

Knight—Woe be to me if I am not true!"

Thou art a knight, still master over mind!

I'll take thee 'neath my arm and squeeze the

other, we're seldom charged with their de-

mons."

The gentle deets of me that art doing well,

And so, encouraging the practice of these

days, we'll go to the poor, the wretched,

And thus shall find me plating at thy throat;

And, swan-like, die with a goodly nod!"

"I'm but mortal, sir, pray have no fear—

My Master's will is done, and I'm but mortal,

This is not, sir, the product of the mind,

But an animal, a common toy,

And rates the plant with the cripole boy,

Look, where the bullet pierces your helmet,

There's blood, there's master over mind!"

Tis well, Sir Knight, I did not shoot at you,

Although that you were in disguise,

And this is what with which to civilize?"

Is that you not, no matter how you may—

At which the Knight made it known he'd been defeated.

Master Arthur J. Walker, son of the

Treasurer of the Board of Directors, pre-

sented to the Knights' Hall a diamond,

And the same knight who had the strain,

Pray, Sir Knight, for k'ow

That I'm not, sir, the product of the mind,

Who conquers others, conquers himself,

And conquers others, conquers the greater foes.

The greatest are battalions of the mind.

Bring swine bring peace and leaves, for we break them,

And help poor orphans, rather than to make them.

Twere far more valorous to wield the spade, Than be armed with a sword in modern years. Sheds benefit in purple tears.

Not he alone of great athletic might,

Or of the strength of the great Knight,

But every man who scorns oppression's rod,

Loves country, home, his mother and his God;

When man is weak, he is brave,

And braves through life his honor to the grave.

A life of purity without pretense,

Of self-sacrifice without self-praise,

Twin virtues by which chivalry may find

Man's greatest glory is to bless mankind.

Through the true Knight in whom these virtues lie.

He's the true Knight who's trust to his friends;

For friendship's sake, he'll stand by his friends;

Crosses himself with a little bit of himself.

A while in wonder, he, the stranger scanned,

Admiringly, the great with profuse scans,

With admiration, with awe, he scanned,

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CALIFORNIA AND COAST.

Energetic Action of the Blood Horse Association Directors.

CONTEST OF WHEELMEN AT NAPA.

A Strange Suicide at Petaluma—Thanksgiving Dinner for the Poor of San Francisco.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

CALIFORNIA GRATEFUL.

The People of the Golden State Thankful Remained November 28th.—Thanksgiving was observed here by the partial suspension of business. The banks were closed all day. There were services in the Methodist Episcopal Church. More turkeys will be sold to-day than ever before in one day. A general thanksgiving pervaded the people on account of the favorable storm promising a prosperous new year.

DOWNEYVILLE, November 28th.—Thanks giving Day was observed as usual with the service of turkeys. Naomi Park, Mrs. M. D., will give a Thanksgiving part this evening at Army Hall. There is snow on the higher ridges two and a half feet deep. The weather here is sunny and pleasant.

SANTA ROSA, November 28th.—Thanks giving Day was observed here quite unusually. Church services were held in the Fifth-street Methodist Church. In the afternoon a game of ball was played between a picked nine and the Santa Rosa team. At the end of the sixth inning the game was suspended in favor of the Santa Rosas.

The weather is very cold to-day. A very slight sprinkle of rain fell this afternoon. The indications are strong for a storm.

FRESNO, November 28th.—Thanksgiving Day has been very quiet. Business was suspended in the morning. The event of the day was a race of Companies C and F, N. G. C., and a drill and inspection by Colonel Lehe. The militia assembled at Army at 8 o'clock and marched through the principal streets. General Colonel Lethe accompanied by Major Woodworth, Wright and Callahan, all mounted.

After the battalion they broke ranks and partook of an elegant Thanksgiving dinner in the open air. To-night a grand ball is given at the Armory, and is largely attended by the elite of Fresno and neighboring towns.

The English residents at Oceanside had a gala day. Two hundred mounted on swift horses and ladies, leaving early in the morning, bit paper. They were singing five minutes start and greyhounds turned loose on the trail, and the sport began. A large area of country was ridden over and most of the day spent in the chase. The gunners were numerous.

BAKERSFIELD, November 28th.—The weather has been stormy and windy all day, and there are indications of rain to-night. Thanksgiving was more generally observed than usual.

MONTEREY, November 28th.—Thanksgiving was observed in a quiet manner in this city. The business houses were all closed and flags were freely displayed. A special train with several hundred Grangers arrived in the morning. After viewing all points of interest in this vicinity, and being well entertained with their visit, they departed for San Francisco.

MARYSVILLE, November 28th.—Thanksgiving was observed here in the usual way. Business generally was suspended.

RESULT OF LIQUOR.

An Oakland Man Suicides at Petaluma—Bitten by a Dog.

PETALUMA, November 28th.—A gentle man named Mitchell committed suicide at the Brooklyn Hotel, in this city, to-day, the result of an overdose of opium which he purchased at a local druggist. The deceased was a former resident of Oakland, where he leaves a wife and family to mourn his loss. Deceased left a brief note to explain the cause of the rash act, as well as written all his information to the use of intoxicating liquor. A short time prior to his self-destruction he had applied for admission to the County Hospital, which was refused, as he appeared in health. The remains were taken in charge of an undertaker, and an inquest will be held to-morrow. Deceased was a man about 45 years of age.

The little son of A. L. Killam was badly bitten by a vicious dog one day this week. The animal was killed.

THE SILENT STEED.

Wheelmen Contest at Napa—Two Serious Accidents.

NAPA, November 28th.—The wheelmen of the central portion of the State are holding a meeting in Napa to-day. Those present include among the visitors the Garden City Wheelmen from San Jose, Oakland, Sacramento, Stockton, University of California Wheelmen, League of American Wheelmen from San Francisco, the Bicycle Club and the Bay City Wheelmen. They number seventy-five.

At the afternoon races at Agriculture

STRENGTH OF BAKING POWDERS.

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I have seen them exceeding baking powder in quality, strength and purity, raising power, and influence on the health of those using them. I am firmly convinced Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is the best. It is a clean, elegant and simple product, both frozen stiff, the mass of fine fibers holding the bread with the grip of death.

RESULT OF THE STORM.

THIRTY Mexican Shepherds and Five Cowboys from Franklin, Texas.

SANTA CLARA, November 28th.—Colonel J. W. Dwyer, a leading stock-raiser in Colfax county, arrived here yesterday. It was in his section that the remarkable blizzard prevailed during the first fifteen days of last month. He says that the total loss of human life is the result of twenty Mexican shepherds and five American cowboys. Four of the latter have been found and buried. The fifth American was discovered by a native herder who took him home and gave him a drink of water. To those who were unable to visit the rooms for their dinner the Mission sent them this morning, having two express wagons and several carriages placed at its disposal. The diners were distributed to day between 3 and 1 o'clock.

HOSPITAL REMEDIES.

This storm covered a strip of country ad-

joining the Texas Panhandle and in New Mexico. Its path was less than fifty miles wide. Only a few had the privilege of getting away.

The loss of sheep was not particularly de-

pendable, as the flock had but lately been shorn for the second or fall clip. In this region the cattle will go into the winter in fairly good condition, notwithstanding this unprecedented storm.

FRESH FLAMES.

A Dwelling House Burned Early in the Morning.

FRESNO, November 28th.—This morning at 5 a.m. the dwelling house property of Mr. A. H. Engles, occupied by D. H. Williams of the Fresno Furniture Company, was discovered on fire, and before the department could arrive at the scene the building and contents were consumed.

The occupant had left in the last train south, spending Thanksgiving at Tulare.

The origin of the fire is unknown. Loss, \$2,000. Insurance on the building and furniture, \$1,200.

BOSTON Wins the Game.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 28th.—Boston and San Francisco played to-day before an audience of about 12,000 people. The game was not an interesting one, the home team winning by a score of 10 to 3. Not hit Daley, the young Boston twirler, while Clark was up for twelve singles.

The Bostons played pretty fielding game, as did the San Franciscans outside of Whitehead, who shirked his work. Boston won by a score of 8 to 3.

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SEALLED PROPOSALS.

WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE BOARD OF CITY TRUSTEES UNTIL MONDAY, December 9, 1889, at 10 o'clock a. m., for lighting the street of Sacramento for two years, at the order of the Board of Trustees.

SACRAMENTO, November 4, 1889.

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We have at the STOCKYARDS 100

head Geldings and Mares from our

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